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All watches may be ordered All watches may be ordered hands, with engraved, plain p ed or engine turned

cases, without difference of price. 8 No orders from abroad filled unless accompasied by remittance to cover the amount, or a reference on a Bor

Persons residing in any part of the world need not hesitate to forward their orders to this establishment as they may rely upon receiving the exact watch ordered by them, which if not approved, will be exchanged free and safe by post, or money refunded. The best means of sending money is by draft on New York. Paris or London, which can be procured at any

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ndon, or the equivalent in any local currency or postage UNPAID LETTERS REFUSED. Address THE FRENCH TRADE JOURNAL & EXPORTER

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GREAT ATTRACTIONS!

Premiums for 1880-81! 5 LARGE 5 Chromos

FREE!! Being determined not only to keep up with the times, but to keep ahead of all competitors, I have had gotten up FIVE LARGE CHROMOS. 13 by 18 inches in size, and shall give THE FIVE FREE to every subscriber to shall give THE FIVE FREE to every subscriber to the FIRESIDE VISITOR! In addition to this, I shall not only keep the VISITOR up to its present stand-ard, but shall materially improve it during the year. Our Chromos are made in pure Oil Colors, and are printed in 20

colors, and any description I might attempt to give of them would not do them justice, yet I will give our readers a partial description of them, in order that they can get some idea of their loveliness:
No. 1 is a fine Chromo done in pure Oil Colors, in 20 printings, size 13 by 18 inches, entitled

BEWARE. Beware! Beware! for "She is fooling thee,

She is fooling thee, Trust her not— Oh, trust her not !"

This subject is represented by a beautiful young lady sitting in a rust. chair, beneath the overhanging branches of a fine old elm tree she is faultlessly dressed, with her long, golden ringlets han; down over her shoulders; in her lap is a shower of beautiful dowers. Near by is a beautiful waterfall, while in the distance tower mountain peaks. Taken as a whole, it is a lovely picture—the beautiful lady in the rustic chair in a thoughtful mood, luxuriant follage all around, the beautiful flowers, the landscape, with the blue canopy of heaven o'er all combine to form an enchanting scene, and one that cannot fail to satisfy all. No. 2 is a fine Oil Chromo, in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 in-

Gathering Ferns.

barefooted, with no hat on her head, the wind playing with her golden locks. She has her apron full of ferns. It is a beautiful picture of childish beauty and innocence, and cannot fail to find favor in the eyes of all. The coloring of the landscape is very fine. In the distance is seen the little one's home. The picture, as a whole, is very beautiful and true to nature. It is well worth the price of a year's subscription to the FIRESIDE VISITOR, yet every subscriber gets the VISITOR a year, and the five chromos for the small It is well worth the price of a year's subscription to No. 3 is a fine Oil Chromo in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 inch-

Happy Dreams of Childhood. This Beautiful Chromo represents a sleeping child, a beautiful girl of three years of age. She is sweetly sleeping with her doll clasped in her hands. Over and above her are seen angel forms scattering flowers and blessings on the head of the dear one. Beside her couch is sitting her mother intently watching her child, while her hands have paused in the fancy needle-work on which she is engaged. It is a beautifully sweet picture, and will find a warm place in every mother's heart in the land. The child sleeping so sweetly with a smile hovering around its lips, the angel forms o'er head, the mother watching her dear one, the rich draperies and forniture of the room make a rare picture of loveliness. It is taken from a rare painting by one of the old masters, and cannot fail to be appreciated by all.

No. 4 is a fine Oil Chromo in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 inch-

The Mute Appeal. This subject represents a beautiful Italian girl, dressed in her native costume. She is what is known as a Street Musician, and earns her livelihood by her violin and voice. She has played and sung to the crowd, and has quietly folded her right arm over and around her violin, while her left arm is outstreched, thus mutely appealing to the public to give her what they may. It is a lovely picture. The girl, though only a strolling player, is rarely beautiful—the sweet, beseching expression of the face could but make the most sordid find the way into their pockets, and give her a few pennies. It is one of the richest pictures we have seen for many a day. It is brought out in Oil Colors, and is equal in every respect, to

any oil painting, and few can tell whether it is an Oil Chromo or an Oil Painting, so faithfully it is reproduced. To see it is

to fall in love with it at once, and every one who sees it, will No. 5 is a fine Oil Chromo in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 inch-The Reward! This is a companion piece to No. 4. It represents a beautiful Italian girl (entirety unlike the other.) She is also a Street Musician, earning her livelihood with her voice and violin; she has played to her audience, and has received her reward in the share of a shining silver piece which she is holding in her hand, while a smile of delight, at her success, hovers on her lips, and her face is radiant. It is a very lovely

picture. This Chromo alone is worth twice the cost of a year's subscription to the FIRESIDE VISITOR, yet subscribers will receive the FIVE foregoing large Chron FREE, and the VISITOR a year for a single dollar. REMEMBER! That each subscriber receives the foregoing FIVE LARGE BEAUTIFUL CHROMOS, and the FIRESIDE VISITOR a year for a single dollar, and

both papers and chromos are send postpaid in every case. No publisher in this country ever offered so much for a single dollar and fulfilled it. I promise only what I know I can The undersigned, Sole Agents for the Hawaiian Islands,

would respectfully notify the inhabitants of this Kingdom that the above only covers postage throughout the United States, that the Hawaiian postage is EXTRA for Chromos and Pa-

Subscription covering all expenses. \$1.25 a year in advance Subscription List now open. Agents wanted all over the Kingdom; Write for

PICKERING & CO., Honolulu, H. I BIBLE LOOKING-GLASS! SACRED SCRIPTURES,

And illustrating the diversities of human character and the qualities of the human heart. Consisting of Six Books in One Volume, Profusely Illustrated by Object-Teaching Pictures!

Showing the pain and misery resulting from vice, and peace and happiness arising from virtue.

BY JOHN W. BARBER, and Others. This is the most original work, without question, in re-ligious literature ever produced in our country—as unique and quaint in its way as Bunyan's famous allegory: Among the world of books, it is the only one that instructs in christianity and human nature on the principle of object teaching. People who would seldom open the Bible itself are attracted to this work, for it is a big picture-book in religion. Every picture, too, enforces a principle. No book extant so instantly represents the Gospel—no, not even the Bible itself -as this, by its appeals through the eye.

Over one hundred and thirty topics are introduced and en-

larged upon with illustrative pictures, such as Repentance, Faith. Hope, Love, Justice, Time brings up Truth, The Memory of Righteousness. The Memory of Wickedness, Brotherly Kindness, The Selfish Man, The Christisn Church, The Syna-gogue of Satan, The Safe Bridge, The Unsafe Bridge, True and False Principles, Carnal Security, Faith and Works, The Heavenly Shepherd, The Joys of Salvation, The End of The author is now an old man. His life has been filled and rounded out with good works. He was born in the last years of the last century, in the administration of George Washington, In 1812 he was apprenticed to learn the art of engraving. More than a half a century ago he began, in a small way, as an author. A book about that time was projected by him, under the title of the "Looking-Glass," containing the essential features of this volume. His earliest publications were large emblematic religious control of the control publications were large emblematic religious engravings, one of which, in the hands of our missionaries fifty years ago, was the main instrumentality in the conversion of the Queen of the Sandwich Islands. The pictures in the "Bible Looking-Glass" are all from his

drawings, and many of them engraved by him. They show great ingenuity in design. They are not meant to be artistic, but to convey at a glance some principle of truth vital to human welfare. The costumes are those of the American people when Mr. Barber was young—sixty years ago. They are now old-fashloned. The Christian religion itself, we believe, is not considered new-fashloned. are now old-fashioned. The Christian religion itself, we believe, is not considered new-fashioned.

The work has great popularity, over 100,000 copies having already passed from the hands of Canvassing Agents into those of the people, where, lying upon the tables of thousands of families, it has acted as a continual teacher of the Gospel.

"The Bible Looking-Glass" being in quarto form, is a companion in shape and character to the Family Bible, which it reflects and explains. While the work is thoroughly evangel ical and orthodox, no peculiar denominational doctrines are advocated; only the great cardinal principles of Christianity, in which good people everywhere believe.

The mechanical execution of this work is worthy of its literary excellence, while the low price at which it is offered places it within the reach of all.

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It is printed on fine Rose-Tint Paper, contains nearly 600 pages, and is bound in the most durable binding, and will be furnished to subscribers at the following prices:

Fine English Cloth, (Green), Paneled Sides, Gilt Centre, \$2.50 French Morocco, Full Gilt and Papeled, — — — 6 50

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THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1881 Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-In Equity.

P. ADAMS AND C. S. BARTOW VS. W. C. PARKE, COMMISSIONER IN THE ESTATE OF C. KANAINA, DECEASED. Before the Vice-Chancellor.

OPINION OF THE COURT. The plaintiffs aver that they are the only Auctioneers licensed for the Island of Oahu, and that the respondent is intending to sell a large quantity of land on the 31st January at Public Auction which the plaintiffs urge is an infringement of their rights. The respondent has pleaded the order of the Chief Justice authorizing him to sell the land in question, as Commissioner in partition of the Estate of Chas. Kanaina, deceased. The Statutes of this Kingdom impose a penalty upon whoever, not being a licensed Auctioneer, Commissioner in partition is not specifically mentioned among those to whom the Statute shall

not be held to apply. The first question is whether the plaintiffs have to ask for an injunction to restrain the respondent from making the sale.

It is urged by the respondent that the application of only one of the plaintiffs would not be would receive the commission to sell this estate, if it was to be sold by a licensed Auctioneer, and therefore he would not be liable to be damaged; and further, that the two licensed Auctioneers have not a joint interest in the subject of this suit so as to entitle them to sue jointly, because they do not share the commissions. I am of the opinion that it is sufficient that all

the parties whose interests are alleged to be affected are plaintiffs, (that is, all the licensed Auctioneers of this Island,) join in the bill.

It is further urged that Equity cannot enjoin the exercise of a particular privilege by an unlicensed person when the statute provides ample means for its prevention by a penalty; and it is

The only damage to themselves that such undersell them by the amount saved in expenses that enter into the case which give the advantage to one person over another in trade, as a superior location, for instance, and such a matter as this is not an injury to any other merchant.

The Government desired to make revenue from licensing such businesses, and to secure the result that all persons thus desiring to deal shall take out a license, has imposed a penalty on whoever licenses. No one person who is licensed can be damaged pecuniarily by any one other person who sells without a license, and therefore, this cannot be claimed in behalf of any number or the whole number of those who are licensed.

With the case of Auctioneers it is somewhat different. If the law allowed but two to exercise this business, and these two joined in this petition, there would be more reason in their claim, for the amount by which they might be damaged could be ascertained, it being the amount of com-missions illegally received by the unlicensed auctioneer. But the question of apportionment between them would remain, and as we have seen, their interest is not joint.

The case of a private or public nuisance, where right to petition for an injunction exists, is not properly a properly a right to petition for an injunction exists, is not properly appropriate that where a franchise gentleman." I gave them a lot of silver money, analogous. I am aware that where a franchise is granted by the State which is infringed upon, an injunction would lie,-but the franchise must be an exclusive one by law, so that the infringement would be a clear trespass upon the title. Leven between the filing of this petition and the day of sale, there should be other auctioneer's license granted, the prayer of the petition would not be granted, because then it would not be certain but that the sale might be made through the newly licensed auctioncer, and in such case it is clear the plaintiffs could not complain.

I have grave doubts as to the right of the peti-s itoners to the relief prayed for, because, as I have said, it is not apparent that they will suffer damage, and the law has provided what the Legislature has considered ample means of pro-tection by prescribing punishment against persons plying this vocation without a license. The plea sets forth in full an order of the Chief Justice of this Court, dated the 6th January, 1880, by which it appears that the respondent was appointed a Commissioner in partition in an estate in course of Probate, and that he was therein ordered to sell at Public Auction the remaining estate of the deceased, in order that the proceeds might be divided among the heirs, ters to My Children from the Holy Land," with

it appearing to the Court that partition could

Illustrations, by Henry Harper, in the Sunday at not be made without great prejudice to the parties interested. I do not admit that a Court of Equity, such as is now invoked, is bound to respect whatever order or decree, a Court of Probate may make without inquiring into its authority or jurisdic-tion. The fact that these widely differing jurisdictions are exercised by the different judges of one and the same Court, does not take away from the judge exercising the Equity powers con-ferred by law upon it, the authority to examine

into the decree made by the Probate Judge. But on examination into the authority to make the order pleaded I find it ample. Section 852 of the Civil Code confers upon a judge of this Court at Chambers, the authority to order a sale under the circumstances described. The Court cannot be expected to act as salesman, conveyancer, or auctioneer. It must act through some one. In this section, as in many others of our somewhat meagre Code, the authority is given and it is left to the Court either by general rule or by the practice in particular cases to prescribe the method and means by which this authority shall be enforced or carried out. It is evident that this sale must be by auction, to en-

sure public competition and a prompt settlement of the estate. It is to be presumed that the Legislature intended to confer upon the Court the authority necessary to enable it to enforce its orders and this, too, through officers of its own appointment, so that it can be certain that they will be execut-ed. If the Court were limited by the Statute to make all the sales ordered by it through licensed Auctioneers, the estate sold would be liable to charges over which the Court would have no supervision, and there could be instances imagined in which, as in case of illness or absence of the licensed Auctioneers, the Court might not be

able to enforce its decrees for want of an Auc-There is indeed nothing to prevent a Commis- The Scholastic Year consists of two sessions, each comprising sioner in partition, as also Executors, Guardians, or other officers of the Court or persons acting under its authority from selling through an Auctioneer, providing the expenses are not thereby increased, and in many cases it would be to the advantage of the estate to make the sale in Evening School Department of

But to admit that the Court has the power to enforce a sale of an estate at Public Auction, and to hold that such a sale must be made through I think the bill should be dismissed.

S. B. Dule for plaintiffs; E. Preston for res-

A. FRANCIS JUDD,

First Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Vice-Chancellor. Honolula, January 29th, 1881 FRESH CALIFORNIA FRUITS APPLES, POTATOES & ONIONS

b. ed and Carned Fruits, Wats and Raising, Sugared Figs, Barbary Dates, In lots to suit the Trade & for Family use. ar All goods direct from Main House in San Francisco, so call and examine and compare prices. Fresh Eastern Oysters, BY EVERY STEAMER. Orders received for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Seeds, etc. Orders received for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Seeds, etc.
Grape Cuttings, and Olive Trees from our own Orchards and
Vineyards—Main House, San Francisco, Cal.; Fruit Canning
Factory & Packing House for dried and green traits, San Jose,
Cal.

L. G. SRESOVICH & CO.,
28 Cuten street.

BY EVERY STEAMER.

and Wheat, Hems, Becon and Shoulders,

A Nice Young Man.

On Sunday last a very well dressed and brilliant gentleman by the name of Landeschut went to the store of J. L. Lewison & Co., and desired to have a check cashed of \$150, drawn by West & Bryant, Bodie, on the First National Gold Bank of San Francisco. Mr. Lewison not knowing the man demanded that he bring some one to recognize him. The check was paid, and after a little it was discovered that it was a forgery. The man who vouched for the forger has paid the amount to Mr. Lewison, but the rascal is still at large. A warrant is out for his arrest, and he is wanted at Los Angeles on a similar charge. He was sent up from Sacramento five years ago for forgery, and is a tough customer. He is a married man and has a beautiful wife, through whose pleadings the Court gave him the lightest sentence under the law, when convicted before. But her devotion to him elicits no gratitude from him, as he had another woman with him when he arrived here, and who is doubtless with him still. It is to be hoped the officers will succeed in discovering his whereabouts and secure

his punishment.-Truckee Republican We wonder if this be our S. S. Landeschut, who endeavored to bribe a public officer, to shall sell any property at Public Auction, and a enable him to accomplish a claudestine marriage. The neighboring coast sends us such nice young men from time to time. However, an occasional mistake in a stranger, should not make us churlsuch an interest in this matter as to entitle them | ish in our hospitality, or destroy our confidence in our fellow men but it is always safe when travellers of the Landescubt, or Weller, or Roberts, or Dinwiddie Dawson style come along, sufficient, for it would not be apparent that he without a reference, to be careful for a little while, and not to open our domestic sanctuaries," or purses to them right away.

Deputy Postmaster Dougherty Caned. Consul H. W. Severance received by the last Honolulu steamer an elegant cane, the gift from the residents of Honolulu to Deputy Postmaster W. C. Dougherty of this city, as an acknowledgement of the kind service rendered by that gentle man for a considerable length of time, in forwarding letters that would otherwise be detained for short postage. Many Sandwich Island correspondents cannot learn that the postage rates are six cents, and but for Mr. Dougherty's disinterestsuggested that the allowance of this injunction would cover the case of traders at wholesale or his own pocket, many letters would not reach retail, who, if unlicensed, could by parity of their destination. Consul Severance in company reasoning be restrained from thus trading on the | with a friend to see fair play, proceeded to the application of the licensed traders for an in- Post Office Wednesday and deliberately caned the Deputy Postmaster, much to his astonishment. In the language of a bystander he "caned petitioners could allege would be that the un- the Deputy Poetmaster for licking so many leticensed dealers, other things being equal, could | ters." The cane is an elegant stick of cocoanut wood, with a gold head bearing an appropriate by not paying for a license. But " other things inscription. Under the knob of the cane is a are not equal," for there are many other matters | gold and blue enameled postage stamp with the word "short paid" on a golden scroll. The whole is an exceedingly neat piece of work and reflects credit on Island manufacture.—San Francisco paper.

Lepers in Syria These men are poor lepers. You see they are seated by the roadside; they are begging, holdhis breast, wailing for help. They have little tin cans near them; these are for people to drop money in. The very dogs snarl at them ; they are alone, no one goes near them. This is a true picture of some lepers I saw in the Holy Land; it was at a villuge called Ramleh. That is a very pretty place; it is situated on the plain of Sharon. There is the beautiful plain, and behind that, far away, are the mountains of Israel. These poor men are so afflicted they cannot enjoy any of the beauty. The view in that neighborhood was so lovely I had my tents placed that I might paint a large picture : but these poor people came near, sat down, and kept crying out all day long, "Ob, sir! good gentleman! take and they went away. But the next day they did the same, and though I gave them some money again they would not go away, but kept calling out just as before. Now, these people are not allowed to live anywhere they like; there are certain villages appointed by law where they may live, but in no others, and when any poor person is taken with this leprosy, he is driven out of his own village, and made to live in one or other of the places appointed by law. People drive them out with stones; they must leave their home and all they possess, and live only with people diseased like themselves. "It is a terrible death in life." These poor people begging all day, as I have said, made me at last so nervous that I could not go on with my work, so I had the tents packed up and put on mules, and with my men got on horses and galloped away. Another time, walking with two friends in Jeruselem near the place where the poor lepers live, they came out of their little houses, wailing, crying for money, and holding up their hands for us to see, for this terrible disease destroys the hands and feet and otherwise disfigures the poor sufferers. The sight was so horrible that we threw some silver money on the ground and then ran away .- "Let-

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